

Yielding up the other check Dropping humbly on the knees; Closing lips when dared to speak,

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The two Conventions. The grandest Convention which ever assembled on this continent (save that of 1776 when independloyal men of the South which assembled in Philathis Convention were published in last weeks paper. In this issue we publish a lengthy and interesting synopsis of the same in the form of a letter from Gov. Brownlow. The grand Address of the Convention to the loyal millions of the Republic, the eloquent and able speeches of such patriots as Hamilton, Botts and Durant, are unanswerable arguments against the insane and treasonable policy of Andrew Johnson. As might be expected, the advocates of A. Johnson attempt to parry the deadly blow of the proceedings of this Convention against "My Policy" by a resort to vulgar invective and defamation. Conscious of criminality and a purpose hostile to "Freedom and Nationality," their only defease is in slander and vituperation. The chief stock in trade of the Johnsonites is denunciation of this Convention, because Fred Douglass, a colored man, was in Philadelphia during its session. He was not a member of the Convention, and took no part in its proceedings; but because he was in the city, and made an able Union speech, the cry is heard of "nigger convention," "nigger equality" and the like. The people of East Tennessee will not be longer frightened by this silly, rebel talk .-We do not propose to enter into a defense of the Union party against the charge of "nigger equality." We have no hesitation in declaring that we would sooner give the negro equal rights before the

Our purpose in this article was to draw a parallel or make a comparison between the loyal convention of the 3d inst., and the vile, copperhead conclave of the 14th of August, which assembled to endorse Andrew Johnson. The carrion crows who talk polities on our streets, have a great deal to say about Fred Douglass marching "arm-in-arm" in a Union Fred Douglass marching "arm-in-arm in a Union procession in Philadelphia with Theodore Tilton, a of the Convention was through with, the Northern Johnson, is added the glorious achievement in the circulating these reports is to keep Union men from ern man who was not a member of the South ern Loyalist's Convention. Now, what a spectacle is presented the loyal men of the nation in the hermaphrodite Johnson concern of the 14th of August, which the Copperheads of East Tennessee propose endorsing to-day in this city.

South, under the lead of Andrew Johnson.

We see General Dick Taylor, of Louisiana, a delegate to this Convention. A wretch who, in 1861, as Colonel of a regiment, ordered the Union flags in East Tennessee to be taken down before the State seceded. He didn't march into the convention "armin-arm" with Massachusetts, but here is something he did do: "There were seven Union men in Louisiana who escaped through Dick Taylor's lines and enlisted in the 8th Vermont regiment as Federal soldiers, after which they were captured in battle by Dick Taylor's command, tried by his court martial, and sentenced to be shot to death. Dick Taylor having the execution of the sentence, ordered them first to dig their own graves-one sufficient to contain four men, the other to contain three. In these two holes they stood up and were shot by Dick

Is there a loyal man in East Tennessee who would not as soon see Fred Douglass, the loyal black man, invested with civil rights, as Dick Taylor? Is there a loyal man who will favor a party which fraternizes with Dick Taylor because some Union men fraternize with Fred Douglass.

### Threats of War--- Mob Violence.

"From a private letter from East Tennessee, we learn that the Radicals of that section are endeav-Ratification Meeting at Knoxville, on the 19th inst., by giving out that it is the intention of Governor Brownlow to disperse it by force.

the letter spoken of, for there are men in East Tencommitting any crime from the robbing of a henroost to assassination. There is not in this city a Governor Brownlow and many prominent men of

the Radical party in East Tennessee have publicly declared that they would "disperse by force" a Convention to overthrow the State Government. The convocation of such an Assembly would be treasonable and as revolutionary as the war waged

for the disruption of the Union. The majority of the Johnson papers in Tennes-

see, (among which is the Union and American) have advised the calling of this revolutionary Convention. LET THEM CALL IT IF THEY DARE .-Whenever they do so it will be dispersed at the point of the bayonet, or the leval militia of the State will perish in the attempt.

No man in East Tennessee has expressed a purpose or desire to "disperse by force" or otherwise the "great Ratification meeting at Knoxville, on the 19th inst." or any other political, partizan mass | Judge Houk Threatens to Disperse the meeting. The business of dispersing, by riots and mob-violence, law-abiding assemblies belongs to the Johnson party, a la mode New Orleans.

In conclusion, we repeat whenever a revolutionary body assembles (as it seems probable there will) the 2d inst., published in the Memphis Argus : to overthrow the State Govornment and disregard the "Franchise Law," it will be "disnersed by force."

Mr. Union and American, "put this in your pipe

for the work.

### A Georgia Assassin.

A Georgian writes an anonymous and abusive come to that place. We have no doubt the writer

like opinions, is to see this government restored on to an infamous falsehood, and it is too infamous a the truth, that we may be no longer embarrassed in Tennessee's disgrace, Andrew Johnson. such terms as will guarantee protection to the person | sheet ever to make the correction. and the freedom of speech of every citizen where the American flag is unfurled. Unless we have such a restoration of the Union, the precious blood

### Public Speaking in Union County.

Doughty, of Anderson county, and the Editor of defence was the Nashville Dispatch. this paper, will address the people in Maynardsville. | Judge Houk is now engaged, and has been for

Letter from Governor Brownlow. PHILADELPHIA, September 10th, 1866.

Editor of the Whig: The Southern Loyal Convention has adjourned after a harmonious and animated session of five days and nights. All matters connected with the politics of the present crisis were fully and ably discussed. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout. Nothing was concealed, but all points, however delicate, were freely handled, and the reporters of all the papers, friendly and unfriendly, were alike provided with seats and tables. Crowds of spectators were admitted and accommodated with seats outside of the bar of the great National Hall, and in the galleries .-Copperheads, both in the Hall by day and in the streets at night, stood entranced before the showing up of the treachery of Andrew Johnson and his insane "Policy."

There were 390 regularly commissioned delegates -a gallant and true set of men-well posted in all Arrangements have not been perfected so as to that related to the past and present of the rebellion. vention of Southern Loyalists. True, there were country will be here. From abroad such noble paone thousand Northern delegates, among whom triots and statesmen as Botts, of Virginia; Hamil-Senators, Representatives, ex-Congressmen and Leg- of Louisiana, are expected. From our own State contracting parties? islators. These were only honorary, or outside mem- such orators as Stokes, Maynard, Arnell and Fowbers, sent here to cheer and congratulate the South-

delphis on the 3d inst. The official proceedings of to this document as the most powerful bill of indictment ever presented to the world against any offender. It is an indictment against the President's policy, which, as a literary production, is written with a force, conviction and eloquence withal never excelled by any political document put forth in America. Its logic is well grounded in facts known to the whole country, and its accusations cannot be refuted. It will be circulated by millions, as one of the most powerful campaign documents extant, and its effect upon political affairs will be telling and

The unreconstructed States presented a report after the business of the general Convention was through with, representing their own views and wants. This was an able report, and declared for negro suffrage, as essential to their interests in the rebel States. The border States, including Tennesnessee, did not participate in this action, leaving it to the unreconstructed States alone. They called the ayes and nays, and the vote was 64 for and 10 against the report. The Convention, as a Convention, took no part in this vote, but left it to these in-

The welcome extended to the delegates by the city of Philadelphia could not have been excelled in cordiality, grandeur and enthusiasm. The procession on Monday, the first day, extended for miles. The streets and side-walks, houses and cross-streets, were lined and thronged by multiplied thousands. law, to being made the slaves of the traitors of the The stars and stripes floated from every house along the whole line of march. The cheering and enthusiasm never ceased, and the very air rang out wit shouts. Old and young, male and female, alike entered into the loyal spirit of exultation. No pen or tongue can describe the scene. To have been appreciated it must have been seen.

On Wednesday evening, after the chief business and Southern delegates met on Broad street, in front of the Union Loague House, to greet others. I got passage of the Constitutional Amendment by the the polls. Men so base, if necessary to accomplish a position on the top of the League House beside New Jersey Legislature. Chief Justice Chase, General Cameron and others, where I had a full view of the whole affair. If as grand a scene ever were witnessed in the civilized world, it never was equaled in the United States. who support and uphold the degraded puppy of the The street is as wide as three or four ordinary streets, | Commercial of this city. From the columns of this and as far as the eye could reach there was a sea of dirty Johnson paper it is evident we made a centre up-turned faces, a display of banners, torch lights, shot among a certain class of Johnson carrion-crows. transparencies, bands of music, and the shouts and | Under the brief editorial referred to they writhe and songs literally rent the air. Old politicians and wriggle and squirm as does a worm when cut in good judges of crowds estimated the whole at ONE | twain. From our editorial the following paragraph HUNDRED THOUSAND. Many estimated the is copied into and commented on by the Commercrowd higher. All agreed that the Copper-Johnson | cial Convention of August was a common town meeting by the side of this. If this Convention were not a

success, the term success has lost its meaning. I shall not presume to speak of the speeches, as they were numerous, able and eloquent. No speech delivered at the principal stand was listened to with more profound attention than the speech of General Burnside. His eulogy upon East Tennessee loyalists, his solemn protest against the mad policy of the President, and his earnest appeal to the Presi dent to stand by Congress, elicited long and loud

Two other speeches were delivered in the National Hall after the Convention had adjourned, of remarkable character. Miss Anna E. Dickinson, a small young woman of Quaker origin, of respectability, and of superior talents. With a fine but penetrating voice, perfect in the arts of oratory, she brought cheers from hundreds, and produced a prooring to deter the people from attending the great found impression. I can say of a truth, she is no

color. I had never seen or heard him before, and slanderers in Knox county who pat a thieving edi- tiny into the Johnson-Rebel plan of reconstruction. remained in the Hall after the adjournment to hear tor on the back and applaud him for publishing, him. He did not meet my expectations as an orator. among other things, that Gov. Brownlow has been but he is a sensible and well informed man, and will governed by selfish, pecuniary considerations in opcompare favorably with half the white men in the posing secession. The men who do this (referred to country in point of talents. He was one of the New | in our article) have made out accounts against the

ity or pride of character, who will publicly say he | League House, a building on Broad street which cost believes there was any foundation for the report or the League Two HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS .in the United States. There is not such a political thousand, fully insured, and will soon be repaired. Thousands of members belong to it, and millions of wealth is represented in its members. They form a party organization that can't be smoked out in this

> In Pennsylvania the Radicals will gain three Congressmen, and carry the Governor by thousands. say that we will do this at such time as our judg- ernment. The Copper-Johnson party will not carry a State North, but will lose all by increased majorities .- be verified by indisputable evidence. Everything is working well, and the Union signs

### W. G. BROWNLOW. Knoxville Convention with the Bay-

Under the flaming caption above, in big letters we find the following in a letter from this city, of

Judge Houk, in a speech at Crippen's Springs recently, boasted that if a Conservative convention dared to assemble in Knoxville, as he alleged they intended to do, that he would throw a regiment into the city in less than twenty-four hours and disperse The loyal men of the mountains of East Tennesthe assemblage. This blatant threat shows the spirit
see have been sounded on this subject and are ready of violence and recklessness that pervades the Radi-

LIE. The writer doubtless knew it to be a lie when The house he desired to rent, and he knew the party is up. He will find us a rather disagreeable emetic he penned it, for he had been in this city several wishing it to be perfectly good for the payment of if he does." which he informs him he would be shot if he dared son, threatened to disperse or aid directly or indi- orable in the private relations of life.

is correct in what he says. This is the argument of officitizens of any party. Judge Houk did say, and radicalism of the gentleman in opposing, as a pri. vomit a Buzzard. the friends of Johnson in the South as manifested at now says, that if a convention assembles in Nash- vate citizen, "My Policy." Could we do so without Memphis and New Orleans. Nearly every paper ville for the purpose of overthrowing the State gov- violating private confidence, we would gladly pub- Statement of the "Situation" in a in Georgia, and throughout the South has exulted ernment, and the Gevernor calls for the militia to lish the name of this proscriptive, black-hearted in flendish language at the massacre in New Orleans suppress such revolutionary and traitorous proceed- traitor, and centilate his character in such manner as would cause him to have much greater harred for throw a regiment into Knoxville in forty-eight as would cause him to have much greater harred for throw a regiment into Knoxville in forty-eight radicals than he now has. We have made a shoe of throw a regiment into Knoxville in forty-eight radicals than he now has. We have made a shoe of throw a regiment into Knoxville in forty-eight radicals than he now has. throw a regiment into Knoxville in forty-eight hours. The Memphis Argus has given circulation which fits a certain man. Let him publicly declare words it expresses the fintent and purpose of East of the confidence, and only addressing to profit by the words it expresses the fintent and purpose of East of the confidence, and only addressing to profit by the words it expresses the fintent and purpose of East of the confidence, and only addressing to profit by the words it expresses the fintent and purpose of East of the confidence, and the confidence of the confiden The desire of Governor Brownlow, and those of hours. The Memphis Argus has given circulation which fits a certain man. Let him publicly declare words it expresses the "intent and purpose of East

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Col. Doughty has just returned from an extensive weeks, in an able and fearless canvass against the Col. Doughty has just returned from an extensive tour through the North, whither he went as a delegate to the Great Union Convention at Philadelphia.

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Let fraad and wrong and baseness shiver,

In a few weeks a great mass meeting of the loval

ratify the proceedings of the Loyal Convention

Another Victory Over Johnson.

They burst from control, as the Mountain stream rushes

From its fetters of ice in the warmth of the beam.

THE SECOND BIG GUN FIRED BY MAINE.

bers of the House of Representatives.

Knox County Swindlers.

In our last paper we referred to some of the men

Brownlow avaricious because he has sued leading

from them for the use of the army

will verify. Further this little paper says:

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Copperhead Proscription.

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Black-hearted, pretended Union men, of the class

men will govern themselves accordingly.

"the Little Iron Man," or any other hired scoun-

To hearts that the spirit o liberty flushes

Resistance is idle and numbers a dream :

For still between them and the sky The falcon Truth hangs poised for ever, And marks them with his vengeful eye."

A Question Deserving an Answer.

Is it so? Frequently, during the last five years | The occasion a speech made by Mr. Maynard several have, at intervals, heard the declaration made that | weeks since at Athens. The rebel papers have pubduring the summer of 1861 negotiations were con- lished what purports to be Mr. Maynard's speech. ducted by certain persons, advocates of Southern in-dependence, and the editor of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, to secure the influence of that paper for the Southern cause—that the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the Southern cause—that the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the Southern cause—that the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the Southern cause—that the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the Southern cause—that the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the schedule was very I was accused of being one when I first immigrated to the schedule was very I was accused to the schedule was v nearly completed, and was to have gone into operation during the autumn of that year—that its running over with abolitionism, but I denied it for consummation was only prevented through the influence of two or three prominent Unionists of Knox county, (now bitterly denounced by Brownlow,) and by the constant and impolitic taunts of the Knoxville Register, intended, as very many believed, to prevent Brownlow from becoming an ally, lest his paper should becomes the leading organ of the party in East Tennasses. people of East Tennessee will be held in this city to

which assembled in Philadelphia on the 3d inst .the party in East Tennessee. Professing no knowledge of the facts in the case, except as they were learned from the lips of that very unreliable jade, public rumor, I merely ask for enable us to state the day of the meeting in this These did all the voting and debating in Conven- number. This will be published soon. Many of information, and for the gratification of a natural, tion, making it what it was proclaimed to be, a Con- the most distinguished and elequent orators in the if not a commendable curisoity of the public mind. Was such an arrangement ever canvassed? Did the reverend editor ever, for any length of will soon get over this, and the persecuted negro one thousand Northern delegates, among whom triots and statesmen as Botts, of Virginia; Hamil-were many of the first men in America—Governors, ton, of Texas; Speed, of Kentacky; and Durant, ted the ratification to a treaty between the high result of the political and social changes of the next

For the "information" of the ex-organ of Gov. ler will be in attendance. The loyal people will Isham G. Harris, we will state that the "marescome from the valleys and mountains, thousands of nest" discovered by that "unreliable jade, public A committee of thirteen, with absolute unanimi- discharged Union soldiers and loyal citizens from rumor" is a Johnson humbug and lie. Let the coron this continent (save that the continent (sa which was adopted by acclamation. I call attention to ring with the plaudits of a patriotic Congress and that "very unreliable jade, public rumor" or for- which daily published that one Southern man could and unfounded lie. To the man who would endorse and its distinguished advocates. it be he "Highland or Lowland, Prince or Pe-" we say Lord Angus thou hast lied."

"The reverend editor" never "for any length o time entertained a proposition" to cease his support of the Union cause. Many inducements were held out to him to do so. Gen. James P. Brownlow was tendered a commission in the rebel army, and the editor of this paper was proffered positions on the staff of Gen. Leonidas Polk and Gen. Zollicoffer. The "reverend editor" could have easily made nice thing, pecuniarily or otherwise, by supporting the rebellion, and surrendering his convictions of right to pers onal interests and aggrandizement.

### Who are Entitled to Vote.

We direct special attention to the communication in this paper from Charles Morrow, Commissioner for the registration of voters of this county. The BLACK-HEARTED SCOUNDRELS and LIARS to whom Esquire Morrow refers, have been industriously circulating the report that men who have always been With unbounded joy we announced in our last loyal, even some who served in the Federal army, paper the glorious victory in Vermont, in which the are disfranchised, because at some time, under comtraitor, Andrew Johnson, was beaten by a larger pulsion and dread of arrest, imprisonment or hangmajority than were the "Sens of Liberty" (so-called) ing, they acknowledged the Southern Confederacy. and other Northern traiters who opposed the war That such is the case is a LIE, and these Johnson and murdered Union soldiers. In this issue, we scoundrels know it to be such when they tell it.

have the satisfaction of announcing the glorious No man is excluded from the ballot box who has not victory in Maine, where the Johnson party has been at some period during the war, been a rebel at heart. beaten THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND, being a gain on and voluntarity aided the rebellion, while many of the the last election of eight or ten thousand. All the latter class are allowed to vote. Let every Union members elected to Congress are Radicals, and every | man in the county call on Charles Morrow and he member of the State Senate and all but two mem- will get a voting certificate. We guarantee this. made: Morrow says so in his "Card," and he is a man of To this great triumph, over the traitor Andrew his word. The purpose of these vile copperheads their purposes, would rob a hen roost or murder a man for his pocket-book.

> DELEGATES to visit the grave of the martyred President Lincoln were appointed by the Loyal Convention in Philadelphia, and are now journeying to that consecrated spot at Chicago.

At every city and town they are receiving grand ovations; the multiplied thousands of discharged Federal soldiers and loyal citizens rising up to do them honor, and testify their admiration of the sacrifices of the loyal millions whom they represent .-While Andrew Johnson, in his demagogical tour, has been treated by the loyal people with jeers and "Yes! concealed slanderers who declare Governor | contempt, these loyal men travel with the tread of | ied by their comrades in Regimental groups, they traitors for false imprisonment. Men who have patriotic North. These delegates, traveling in the the dead of the same Regiments are to be buried in Kentucky is a more recent example. The soldiers of Lee sworn to accounts against the Government for twice or thrice the amount of damage done their wake of the President, will make speeches where he groups in such manner as to admit of Monumental Beauregard, Johnston and Heed are the new the dominant property by the Federal army, and twice and thrice has

the Quartermaster and Commissary stores taken The committee includes the names of Hon. T. J. Durant, Rev. Dr. Newman and Judge Goodloe, of Commenting on this, the Commercial says, these Louisiana; Gov. Brownlow, Horace Maynard and interment, every facility should be afforded them of they ruthlessly crush every demonstation of loyal Whites or are "grave charges against citizens of Knoxville Messrs. Arnell and Stokes, of Tennessee; Judge and Knox county." Exactly so. This is one truth Speed and Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Gov. you have uttered. They are grave charges which | Hamilton, of Texas; Hen. John Minor Botts, Judge | in charge. papers on file in Washington and other evidence Underwood and Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt, of Virginia; This charge applies to every man here who has Thomas, of Maryland, and others.

A more shamcless falsehood was never uttered by will, by their intimate acquaintance with the condi- friend or relative of the dead may have any just those who resist it shall be treated as rebels, and a civil was tion of affairs in the South, be able to throw much cause of complaint." drel. It is a "lie manufactured out of whole cloth." light on the practical workings of Ahdrew John-A statement may be false and yet plausible, and son's policy. The speeches of these Southern Union- Byt. Major-General and Chief Quartermaster. have some force or point or sense in it. This does lists are producing a profound impression throughout The other speech was by Fred Douglas, a man of not have this merit. There are certain concealed the North, and inducing a new and more rigid scru-

A Johnson Editor. The dirty little rebel paper of this city, edited by The Merchant Prince," (who stole some thirty-five thousand dollars,) publishes in its issue of the 15th nessee who are capable of writing such a letter or York Northern delegates, and was not in the South- government for twice or thrice the amount of Com- an article from the Nashville Gazette, denouncing missary and Quartermaster stores taken from them, Gov. Brownlow in bitter and vulgar terms. Our day and to-morrow a great deal will be said by The last night of the Convention, the Copper- and twice or thrice the damage done their property reply to this is that the editor of this Nashville pa- speakers of "the Union as it was." This is the supporter of President Johnson, of any respectabil- Johnson incendiaries set fire to the great Union by the Federal army. The "charge" we made per, Edwin Paschall, is an old vagabond who has stereotyped song of a Johnsonite, as it was during LAND and DELAWARE—the former lest to us through "applies" not " to every man here (in the language been frequently put in prison at Nashville for vio- the war of the opponents of the war and supporters of this rebel paper) who has done business with the lating the laws and disregarding common decency. of McClellan and Jeff. Davis. As an edifice it is an ornament to Philadelphia, and Government," but to those, and those only, who apan honor to the Union party of the most loyal city pland scoundrels in slandering Gov. Brownlow, and By order of Major General Thomas he was released perusing the following declaration from his speech charge him with having been governed by selfish, on the ground that he was irresponsible for anything in the United States Senate of March 2d, 1861: club house in the world, adorned with such paint- pecuniary considerations, while they have attempted he did, "too poor to pay a fine, and too old to lie in ings and furniture. The damage is about forty to steal from and swindle the government. Men jail," as General Thomas expressed it. This Nashwho denounce Gov. Brownlow for bringing suit ville Gazette is another paper from which it is apagainst bloody-handed rebel murderers, while they propriate that the "Ohio Omnibus Driver" should have endeavored to thrust their hands into the Namake selections. The editors of it and the Commercial are congenial spirits to be employed by broken- son must be punished. Its enormity, and the ex-This Johnson paper demands that we give the down East Tennessee aristocrats who have endeavnames of the persons referred to. In reply we will ored, in more ways than one, to steal from the govment dictates. And when we do our statement shall

### State and Other Items.

Gold is declining in New York. The closing quotations at the Stock Exchange in that city, on The Memphis Avalanche says it is carefully pre- Thursday, was 145 g. paring for publication a list of all business men in Another frail courtezan ended her miserable life that city, merchants, mechanics and others who op- in Nashville, on Thursday, by jumping from one of pose the policy of Andrew Johnson. It proposes the bridges into the Cumberland river.

to publish this list with a view to break these private | The Grand Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity of citizens down, prevent their getting custom, and the United States met in the city of Baltimore on drive them from Memphis, notwithstanding they Monday last. are not politicians and take no public part in poli- At St. Paul, Minnesota, two weeks since, a man

tics. This is the spirit of the majority f the men by the name of M. A. Hawkes, of Chicago, Illinois, who support Andrew Johnson. That it should be by the careless handling of a pistol, accidentally manifested in Memphis is not surprising. It is, we shot and killed his wife. think, rather early to see such a proscriptive spirit Who are the dishonest people? Hardware mer-

Recently a citizen of this county declared his un- The Smithland (Ky.) Times, a dirty little . willingness to rent a private dwelling to an excel- son paper, abuses Gov. Brownlow, and says:

letter from Atlanta to Governor Brownlow, in weeks. Judge Houk never, at any time, to any per- the rent, beside being a man of standing and hon- No doubt you would make a "disagreeable emetic." To swallow a dirty little Johnson editor, rectly in dispersing a convention or mass meeting | His only cause for reluctance in renting was the and especially a Northern man of this class, would bottle cures a whole neighborhood.

# Nutshell.

At Reading, Pennsylvania, the other day, an im-

Resolved, That the true intent and purpose of the from oblivion and disgrace the Democratic party, With all the radicalism of the Nashville Press and Times, Jonesboro Flag, Knoxville Whig, and other Union papers in the State, no one of them has would turn back the wheels of progress a generation in our country's march to greatness and glory.

Ir the loyal men of the Republic do not vote against the so-called conservative party, Andrew Johnson and Jeff. Davis, the conjoint partners in villainy and treasen, will restore the traitors to powwe have spoken of, are pursuing a course which can er, with more influence and control than they posonly result in injury to those ex-rebels who follow sessed before the rebellion.

Hon. Horace Maynard.

This distinguished patriot is now being denounced J. B. Ford, Mr. HENRY KRONSE, of Iuca, Miss., and Miss. Under the above heading a lengthy letter from

East Tennessee is published in the Nashville Union

This distinguished patriot is now being denounced and misrepresented by the orators and editors of the At the bride's residence, near Letter from the bride's residence, near Letter from and misrepresented by the orators and editors of the letter from the bride's residence, near Letter from the bride's residence from t and American, from which we extract the following:

At the bride's residence, near Louisville, Tenn., September 11th, 1868, GRIMSFIELD TAYLOR, in the sist year of his his unswerving patriotism and hostility to treason. The occasion a speech made by Mr. Maynard several We give this report as follows:

> I am an abolitionist, and have always been one negro would not be suffered to testify in your courts
> —that his oath would not be granted him. But how stand matters to-day? He is not only permitted to testify in your courts with impunity, but there is every evidence that he will be on a social equality with the white man in your State. Yes, gentlemen, in a short time he will marry and intermarry in your families. It is a little objectionable to-day, but you

By Mr. Maynard we are authorized to pronounce the above FALSE. He made no such speech, and the copperhead who reported he did LIED, and lied knowingly. The Johnson papers are as unscrupuever after hold his peace. We pronounce the charge whip ten Yankees. By falsehood and misrepresenor "rumor," in its length and breadth, an infamous | tation they seek to break down the Union party

H'DQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESS EE. ) CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE Nashville, Tennessee, August 27, 1866.

TO THE FRIENDS OF DECEASED UNION SOLDIERS The removal of the bodies of all Union Soldiers buried in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and on the West bank of the Mississippi River from opposite Colum-bus, Ky., to the mouth of Red River, La., to the National Cemeteries at Memphis, Pittsburg Landing, Fort Donelson, Nashville and Columbia, Tenn., Marietta and Macon, Ga., Montgomery and Mobile Ala., Natchez, Vicksburg and Corinth, Miss., during the ensuing full and winter, will afford an opportunity for friends and relatives and surviving comrades of the dead to be present and assist in identifying their remains. The work of disinterment will commence about

the 1st of October, and continue until all are gathtred up. Friends desirous of being present at any of the places from which the dead are to be removed by addressing Bvt. Major E. B. Whitman, Assistant Quartermaster, in charge of National Cemeteries and Mortuary Records, Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be informed at what time the disinterments will take place at any particular locality.

All persons possessed of any information that may be of use in identifying the dead, who have not already done so, are requested to forward it to Major Whitman, who will see it placed in the hands of Officers engaged in supereintending the removals to the several Cemeteries.

Catalogues of the dead already removed to the National Cemeteries at Stone's River, Chattanooga

and Knoxville, Tenn., will be ready for publication The following extracts are made from a General Order regulating and directing the system upon which the disinterments and reburials are to be

H'DOR'S MILITARY DIV. OF THE TENNESSEE, ) OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. Nashville, Tenn., August 9th, 1866.

"The Government, in assuming to perform a work, which belongs as a special right only to the kindred and friends of the deceased, demands of its Agents to discharge the duty with the delicacy and tenderness of near and dear friends. "It is strictly enjoined upon all to pay the most

scrupulous attention to the discovery and preservation of all marks of identity, and in the transfer of the bodies to their new and final resting place, to make such records that the officer in charge of re-interment will have no excuse for mistakes or

"Any failure or neglect to do this, by any Officer or Employee, will be considered an offence of the most serious character.

"In cases where the dead are collected from battlefields, or other places where they have been burconquerors, everywhere receiving the plaudits of the are to be transferred and buried together in the new Cemeteries, and in all cases, as far as possible, the or other ornamentation by surviving comrades, or the States in whose service they were enlisted.

When friends or relatives are present at the disidentifying the remains, but all reinterments at the loyal Blacks in assertion of the EQUAL RIGHTS of AMER-Cemetery are to be regulated and made under the ICAN FREEMEN. The school-houses of the Blacks are orders and by the direction of the officer specially "It is expected that all officers and men engaged

Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri; Messrs. Cresswell and in this delicate and responsible work, will take such | Congress. personal interest in its faithful execution, and exercise such diligence and care in preserving a clear Many of these gentlemen are able speakers, and and distinct trace of every body removed, that no fast and Military power, is openly avowed, with threats that

Department of the Tennessee.

Note .- All papers thoughout the country, sympathizing with the friends and relatives of deceased Union soldiers are respectfully invited to give the foregoing circular prominent insertion and notice. as a matter of public national interest.

### 'The Union as it was"--- Andy John-

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them arrested and tried for treason, and if convicted, by the eternal God, they should suffer the penalty of the law at the hands of the executioner. Sir. treatent and depth of the offense must be made known."

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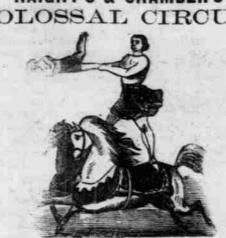
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September 19, 1866 . R. W. PEIRCE, J. P.

George Jones vs. A. C. Massengill. IN THIS CAUSE THE PLAINTIFF having alleged that said A. C. Mussengill is indebted to him and resides out of the State or so absconds himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, verrified by affidavit and an attachment having been issued according to law, and levied upon the property of the defendant. It is ordered by methat publication be made in Browniou's Whigh for four successive weeks, notifying the said ... C. Massengill to appear before me at my house, in the 7th District of Jefferson county, on the 26th day of January, 1867, to defend said suit, or this case will be proceeded with ex parts.

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John A. Renfro vs. A. C. Massengill IN THIS CAUSE THE PLAINTIFF HORACE GREELEY

HENRY WARD BEECHER

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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GREELEY'S REPLY.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

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CHANCERY COURT-DANDRIDGE. PETITION TO BE MADE PARTIES. annals A. McBee vs. Adam H. McBee, and J. P. Mathis T APPEARING TO THE SATISFAC TION of the Clerk and Master from the return of the Sheriff upon the subpena to answer in the case of the petition of J. P. Mathis, et al, vs. Adam H. McBen, that respondent McBen is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, at his September Rules, 1866, that publication be made for four successive therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, at his September Rules, 1866, that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said respondent to appear before the Chancellor, at a Chancery Court to be held at the court house in Dandridge, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of October next, then and there to plead, answer, demur, or otherwise make defense or the bill will be taken for confessed and the cause set down for hearing exparte. A copy of the order.

Sept. 19, 1886. pf5 WM. GALBRAITH, C. & M.

CIRCUIT COURT-JACKSBORO

CONDEMNATION OF LAND. John L. Keeney vs. Davis Hatfield and others THE DEATH OF THE DEFENDANT

CHANCERY COURT-MARYVILLE,

WALLACE, decrased. You are hereby notified that the insolvency of the estate of the said Wallace has been duly suggested, and the executor has filed in this court his insolvent bill: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks, by the Clerk and Master at his September Rules, that the creditors of safit estate file their claims duly authenticated, on or before the first day of December next, or they will be forever barred.

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September 10, 1896-4t W. H. WHITSON, C. & M.

DEATH OF THE DEFENDANT.

Davis Hatfield, having been suggusted in open court, and scirefacias having been served on all the defendant . excepting Calvin Hatfield and Elizabeth Bryant: It is ordered that publication by made in the Knexville Whig, notifying the said Calvin Hatfield and Elizabeth Bryant, to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, to be held for the county of Campbell, at the court house in Jacksberg, on the third Monday of December next, and show cause, if any, why said land shall not be condemned.

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